

THE BISBEE DAILY REVIEW

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

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THE BISBEE DAILY REVIEW.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THANKSGIVING.

The significance of Thanksgiving day increases as the years go by, for the simple reason that men are more alive to the purpose of the occasion. If we are to give thanks for the blessings received during the past year we must commune with God and acknowledge Him as the source of all good.

Since every person finds the measure of his benefits fail to overflowing, and far outbalancing those things which he imagines have been his sorrows during the year, it is not only right, but necessary to the proper acknowledgment by a grateful heart, that joy shall abound, and that happiness shall reflect the absence of fear and the presence of perfect trust.

The Puritans, among whom the day originated, may have worn an air of solemnity, and perhaps they placed too much emphasis on the evils that were kept from them, instead of remembering only the good that had come. They might have been scolded by hostile Indians, but were not. Therefore they were thankful for that. But if they were inclined to lay too much emphasis upon what they had escaped and too little upon the good actually enjoyed, it must be said for them that they created a holiday which would have no significance whatever unless the thoughts of men were directed to the only source of good in this life.

But whether we have the Puritan negative or the present day positive, it must be remembered that Thanksgiving Day should proclaim happiness among men, and that this happiness should spring from conviction that the Power which has preserved us and blessed us not only wants us to be happy, but is in partnership with every man who tries to do right by his fellow man and live decently. Every material blessing reminds us of this partnership, and is encouragement to progress toward better things and better thoughts, conveying a promise for the future.

The physical and material benefits received by each can be seen and felt, and in a measure these benefits are the common blessing of the community. The material welfare of the community is but the aggregate of individual gains, and thus we compute visible wealth as belonging to all, because there can be no great good, no marked prosperity, or other material blessing, that is not to some extent shared directly or indirectly by the individual. What others enjoy we also enjoy, for no man can live within himself and monopolize all that comes to him. No man should wish for such a thing, even if it were possible of attainment, for he would thereby cheat himself physically and morally.

Thanksgiving thoughts are not complete unless we mark all the gains in character and spirituality, as well as the material benefits. These gains are large and constant. When we say that the world is improving we can have reference to nothing else but the strengthening of the individual character and moral purpose, which is shared by all who come under its influence. This thought is becoming larger and stronger each

FOR EVERYTHING, THANKS.

For all that God in mercy sends,
For health and children, home and friends,
For comfort in the time of need,
For every kindly word and deed,
For happy thoughts and holy talk,
For guidance in our daily walk,
For everything give thanks.

For the sweet sleep that comes with night,
For the returning morning's light,
For the bright sun that shines on high,
For the stars glittering in the sky,
For these and everything we see,
O Lord, our hearts we lift to Thee,
For everything give thanks.

Thanksgiving Day, and that is really why the significance of the occasion increases in the minds of men, and the earnest perversion of purpose becomes less.

THE CONFERENCE ON INFANT MORTALITY.

In arranging a national conference on the question of infant mortality the American Academy of Medicine has given evidence of professional idealism and public spirit. The question of preventing such slaughter of the innocents as is unhappily going on everywhere is as urgent as it is complex. It is essentially a social and educational question.

Infant mortality, as various local crusades have shown, is caused by ignorance of mothers in thousands of alien and poor homes, by poverty—the foul air, neglect, exposure, by, by impure milk, by a hundred and one additional causes which can only be removed or mitigated by municipal reform, by medical inspection and the establishment of day nurseries, and so on.

In recent years the measures of progressive health and school boards have produced a very marked decrease in the infant death rate. But what has been done is a mere beginning. The grave question of the appalling death rate at institutions for the cure of babies and children has scarcely been considered. Then, too, a condition precedent to effective work, not here and there, but throughout the country, is a radical improvement in the methods of insuring registration of births. We do not really know what the rate of infant mortality is in the United States, for we do not know the number of children that are born alive. In many cities the registration of births is so partial and erratic as to be worthless.

Official statistics show, however, that in 1908 fully 200,000 children under 5 years of age died among about one-half of our total population. "Race waste" this has been called, and it is high time a society of physicians, health officers, social workers and others should be organized—for the conference suggested—for the more systematic study and prevention of this waste.

The Dispatch is continually posing as a non-partisan newspaper, yet the fact is that it has never lost an opportunity to indulge in the very dirtiest kind of petty politics. While declaring itself in favor of abjuring politics in municipal and county government it was the first to drag the new county hospital into politics by assailing and accusing Johnny Bowen of playing politics when at the time he was the only member of the board of supervisors who had declared himself unequivocally in favor of building the hospital which all the people of the county were in favor of. While howling about non-partisanship in county and municipal government the Dispatch endorsed a republican caucus held in this city for the purpose of considering a public improvement in which every citizen of the county was interested, notwithstanding not a single democrat was invited to this political caucus which was composed of all the political leaders of the republican party in the county. The non-partisanship of the Dispatch has been proven to be of that character which seeks only to discredit democrats and boost republicans, as was shown in its treatment of Supervisor Bowen because of the incident of the county hospital contract. The contract awarded to Olson & company, of Bisbee, was by the unanimous vote of the board of supervisors, composed of two republicans and one democrat. If the contract was illegal the republican majority was as much responsible for the bad mess as the minority democrat, still the republicans set praise and molasses while the democrat got only blame and vinegar. Either the Dispatch should cut out its non-partisan rot or pursue a policy that will not so plainly show its political hand.

It is alleged that the critic on whose judgment rests the value and authenticity of many of the Morgan works of art was recently fooled into paying \$40,000 for a figure that is worth less than \$100. Still, the fact that he was so badly fooled by it should make the thing worth a good deal as a curiosity.

There is no lack of amusement in Douglas at the present time, with two moving picture shows, the Orpheum theatre in full blast and the carnival spelling for business.

From aviation our attention is directed to levitation, but each seems to involve a good deal of unfulfilled expectation.

Interesting Government Reports.

This is the season when the various departments of the Federal government in Washington put forth a large number of annual and other reports upon their activities in various fields where statisticians and scientists love to pursue their investigations. Among, if not most, of these official documents laid unheeded among the discarded burdens of the wastepaper receptacles, but it is only fair to say that they deserve a better fate. Among the documents which possess a large amount of public interest are the reports and bulletins of the agricultural department, the department of commerce and labor, and the geological survey.

One of the latest publications of the geological survey is a report by Ernest Howe on landslides in the San Juan mountains in the southwestern part of Colorado, and more particularly the western portion of the group. Few localities in the United States, says the report, include in an area so small and so easily explored, so many features of interest to the student of geology, and it continues.

"The region is a volcanic plateau which has been so deeply dissected that in many places the foundation rocks have been exposed. The sediments affected by the doming were 12,000 feet thick; the erosion which followed removed all of this vast mass of rock from the center of the dome. Afterward volcanic outbursts buried the central region under many thousands of feet of lava flows. Modification due to the subsequent glaciation of the region appears to have been comparatively slight."

The landslides in this region date from a time as recent as last July to a period so far back in the geological history of the earth that even scientists hesitate to say how many thousands or millions of years ago it was. They agree, however, that probably there is no other locality on the face of the earth where landslides have been so numerous or so extensive, and yet nobody is known ever to have witnessed one. As recently as last summer one occurred on the east side of Cimarron creek. It created such a disturbance that it was reported in the Denver papers as an earthquake. Trees had been thrown down, deep fissures rent the ground, ridges were thrown up, ponds had been filled, and the whole region showed every sign of a great disturbance.

This report contains a discussion of the peculiar accumulation of debris termed rock streams. When seen from a distance many of these look like small glaciers completely buried.

If Herman Ridder isn't careful "Uncle Joe" will swear at him.

Abdul Hamid is proving that a man may live with eleven wives at once and make very little noise.

"I shall retire from congress one of these days," said "Uncle Joe" in one of his recent speeches. He can't possibly offend the public by doing that. It is expected that the fall of Fishley's comet will be considerably smaller this time than it was on the occasion of the celestial traveler's last previous visit. We could, however, mention another prominent tourist who does no wasting away while traveling.

King Manuel of Portugal has gone to England for the purpose of meeting several princesses who are willing to change their religion in order to be able to help occupy a throne. And it isn't much of a throne, at that.

Mme. Steinhell is hailed in Paris as a heroine. We reserve judgment. If she refrains from lecturing or going on the stage we may join the Parisians in their opinion of her.

Former Vice President Fairbank has shaved off his chin whiskers, but "Uncle Joe" clings to his galways. They help to lend him an appearance of fierceness which he finds useful in his business.

While there is little talk or discussion heard on the local option election here the registration is good, it is coming on steadily every day and is an index of the interest which is being taken even if there is little talk. When the returns were footed up last night it was found that there were 540 enrolled and of these 497 were city voters and forty-three from outside of the city limits. By noon today 575 had registered and it is expected that 600 will be on the list by tonight. A registration of 1,000 will be considered fair and 1200 would be considered very heavy. It is probable that more than half of the voters have already registered, six days after the registration opened.—International.

The entire civilized world was rejoiced yesterday upon receiving the message bearing the news that more than seventy miners had been discovered alive in the ill-fated St. Paul mine at Cherry, Ill. This gives additional cause for a happy Thanksgiving, especially in a city of mines and miners, such as Bisbee. The joy of the women and children who are aroused from the terrible prospect of being widows and orphans, as the unconscious but still living husbands and fathers are brought to the surface, is something which fancy alone can adequately picture. Theirs will be a happy Thanksgiving indeed.

The Memento
Poor, old, faded rose;
How flat it is pressed!
Whose was it? Who knows?
Poor, old, faded rose!
Some girl, I suppose
Wore it once on her breast;
Poor, old, faded rose,
How flat it is pressed!

Whose was it? Ah, me,
I cannot recall!
Madge, Daisy, Marie—
Whose was it, ah me!
How turbulently
I worshipped them all!
Whose was it? Ah, me,
I cannot recall!

Pt. Worth Record.
served, in charge of Mrs. Joe Callisher, Tuesday evening saw the close of dies of the Catholic church. For three

STUNG, OR THE TRIALS OF THE STAGE DOOR JOHNNIE.

(By the Cub.)
Talk about your stage door Johnnies
Tramping Broadway over and over
Every night about ten-thirty,
Or a little bit before,
Then the chorus girls they're waiting,
Then a bottle and a bird—
We can bring that scene right home,
Dear,
But! Hush! Don't say a word.

Just glance along the curb-stone
When the second show is done,
Count the four and twenty rail-birds
That sit there just for fun!
Then the front door right soon opens;
There emerges maidens fair,
Then those railbirds, how they shuffle
To make up a winning pair.

"How do do! A pleasant evening!
Would you like to take a stroll?
From a dozen different sources
This is fired at those poor souls.
They look around as though insulted,
Pick up skirts and walk away
"Have an engagement," is the answer,
"I'll see you another day."

Farther up the street they wander—
There emerges from a nook
A specially favored Romeo,
No one else has half a look.
Off they march with heads together,
And with arms close interlocked,
While the turned-down bunch of Johnnies
Mutter low, "He's got her copped."

Yet each night that bunch persistent
Lines against the show-house wall
And each night the same reception
Is accorded one and all.
Think they'd tumble after a little
"Just to 'mascade" they're all strung
And say, "AGOS, dear show girls,
We know when we are stung."

Winston Churchill has been horse-whipped by a suffragette. It is hoped Winston will philosophically remember that every cause has its fanatics.

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For Cananea's Thanksgiving

Turkeys, Live or Dressed

We have just received a lot of fine corn-fed turkeys which we offer to our customers at the lowest market price.

OYSTERS

We have ordered an extra supply to arrive Wednesday, November 24, which we can deliver to you that afternoon.

Other Good Things Just Received

Crosse & Blackwell's Plum Puddings; none better. Cape Cod Cranberries. Heinz and None Such Mince Meat. New Walnuts and Almonds. Cheeses—Imported Edam, Requefort, Camembert, De Brie, Neuchâtel and Holland Cream. Carr's Imported Crackers and Biscuits. Fruits—Fancy Colorado Apples, Bananas, Grapes, Canges, Grape Fruit, Fruit Cakes.

THE CANANEA STORES

Cananea, Sonora, Mexico

TERSE THEATRICAL TIPS

That the theatrical syndicate is not as optimistic as it would have the general public believe, is fast becoming an established fact. Within the last season or two the independents, the principal opposition to the trust, have annexed many more of the latter's stars and producers than the latter care to admit. The independents now control most of the musical comedy successes besides a galaxy of fifty stars, headed by such artists as Southern and Marlowe.

Since Dave Wardfield and Mrs. Fiske, at one time, two of the mainstays of the independents, have crept into the syndicate fold, no one hears so much about them. The same might also be said of the peerless David Belasco, whose successes were so widely heralded a few years ago. Since he joined the trust no one has heard of a single Belasco success. In commenting upon the situation the New York Review, in a recent issue contains an article entitled, "What Lee Shubert Has Done for the Theatrical World." The Shuberts, Sam S. and Lee, are the moving-spirits which have kept the independents going and brought them to their present standard. The article says in part:

"Ben Hur" marks the summit of Klaw & Erlanger's achievement. What a travesty it is to compare the character of that one drama of noble purpose with "Miss Innocence," "The Follies" of various years, "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge" and other attractions of that stamp with which this firm has been most closely identified in recent years!

"This is what Lee Shubert did: 'Lee Shubert took the New York Hippodrome, the greatest playhouse in the world, after its original managers had lost over half a million dollars during its first year, and turned the institution into a successful theatre where are given the most elaborate and inspiring stage spectacles ever presented. This change of policy has resulted in the Hippodrome returning a profit of \$250,000 per season.'"

"Lee Shubert brought Sara Bernhardt to America when she last toured this country, her engagement eclipsing in artistic merit and financial result all previous visits she made to these shores. This splendid result was in face of the fact that in many cities she had to play under a circus tent, the high and mighty Syndicate refusing her admittance to their theatres."

"Successful tours of E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe which they ever had either jointly or individually. Their first tour under his direction, resulted in a splendid financial as well as artistic success, whereas, when presented together, the season previous in Syndicate playhouses, the result was a great disappointment pecuniarily."

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